

KNOXVILLE EXPOSITION OPENED WITH MUCH CEREMONY MONDAY

President Wilson Flashes Wireless Greeting at Opening of Big Conservation.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 1.—The First National Conservation exposition, was formally opened here today. Organized labor joined with exposition officials in the day's program, which included a celebration both of Labor Day and the opening exposition.

A pageant in which thousands of persons participated was the opening feature of the day's exercises. Many displays to be exhibited at the exposition grounds were carried through the streets on large floats, followed by hundreds of members of labor unions and others employed in Knoxville's factories. The parade proceeded from the town to the exposition grounds.

President Woodrow Wilson, through a wireless message extending congratulations and expressing hearty sympathy with the undertaking, formally opened the exposition. His message was received in "Joy Street," the midway of the exposition city, where a wireless station has been improvised.

At the meeting which followed the receipt of the president's message, Governor B. W. Hooper and Mayor E. G. Heiskell welcomed the exposition officials and visitors for the State and city. Both predicted great educational benefits from the exposition.

President T. Asbury Wright, of the exposition, responded. He outlined the purposes of the undertaking as the promotion of conservation of natural resources, particular reference to be paid forests and streams.

The exposition will continue until November 1. Among the exhibits are many provided by the federal government, dealing with agriculture, livestock and kindred subjects.

Animals Remember Abuse.

To tease any animal is unwise, and even dangerous. Animals never forget. A writer in Farm and Fireside shows how the disposition of farm animals are made ugly or gentle according as they are treated by the small boy. He says:

"I know of two little boys and an old family mare. The old mare has often been teased by one of the boys, and when he comes near she lays back her ears, and with flashing eyes and snapping teeth tries to get at him. Sometime when he is off guard perhaps the chance will come, and who knows what will happen? The other lad petted and played with the old mare and talked to her, and she will come to him and follow him about anywhere. He never teased her, and she sows her gratitude in her only way. Teasing colts, horses or other dumb animals shows a streak of hidden meanness and should not be permitted. It also spoils the animal. How much better to have them act from motive of affection rather than fear!"

In the Poultry Yard

Profitable Poultry Pointers.

All kinds of young fowls need bone food. Neglect this and something is bound to go wrong with your profits. Give the poultry the run of the orchard. They will destroy the insects and bugs, besides make meat themselves.

Keep your hen house cool during the summer, but avoid draughts. Roosting in a draught has sent many a promising youngster to an untimely grave. Do not keep too many fowls in a pen. It is far better to cull down closely than to do this, for a smaller number will do much better.

Care of Eggs.

In the summer months, eggs should receive the same care and consideration as sweet milk and cream, and be marketed daily, if possible. They should not be exposed to draughts of warm air, and should be protected from the rays of the sun and from moisture, in handling, marketing and shipping. The common practice of holding eggs to a higher market price in autumn results in poor quality and serious loss, instead of gain. Under ordinary farm conditions, eggs should never be held. The farmer, however, is not the only one responsible for the shrunken eggs on the market. Country merchants have been equally blamable for the annual loss.

A fresh egg will absorb odors as readily as fresh milk. Mustiness or mouldy growth in egg-cases or fillers will taint the egg and lower its quality.

Eggs should not be stored in musty cellars, or in rooms with fruit, vegetables or fish.

Feeding Hens.

Sometimes I think we get a little wild about proper rations for hens. My grandfather fed his hens half an ear of corn a day all the year round and nothing else, and he used to get a lot of eggs. Of course his hens had the run of the farm. Every day in the week I pass four times every day a yard full of Columbia Wyandottes, which have been fed just plain shelled corn for months and yet those hens lay to beat the band and the eggs hatch, eleven, twelve and thirteen chicks from fifteen eggs.—S. C. M.

Rhodes Wins Auto In Citizen's Big Contest.

J. Allen Rhodes of Hendersonville, son of J. Mack Rhodes cashier of the First Bank & Trust Co., has been declared the winner of the big \$2,500 prize contest which closed September first. Master Rhodes received a handsome Overland "35" 1914 model touring car and is being congratulated by numerous friends here. His vote was 460,940 while his closest competitor got only 135,490 being Miss Edna Blumberg of Asheville. Other Henderson county winners were Miss Margaret Roberts of Fletcher at \$200 pony and cart and Miss Lezine Davenport of Horse Shoe \$100 diamond ring. Miss Bessie Sonner of Saluda. \$25.00 gold watch.

New Born Baby Weighs 21 Pounds.

Oklahoma City, Okla., August 29.—The birth of a 21 pound baby was reported to the state health department Monday from Sulphur, Okla. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffin and was born August 14. It weighed 21 pounds when born and is a perfect and healthy child in every respect. The mother is 33 years old and the father 44. Both the mother and baby are reported as getting along splendidly. The parents are both of normal size.

THE IDEAL HUSBAND.

And What He Should do to Make His Wife Happy.

After 28 years of married bliss L. C. Dillman, of Seattle, promulgates the following rules for husbands who are desirous of making their wives happy:

Keep all promises made before and at the time of marriage.

Divide the newspapers and everything else.

Keep a joint bank account.

Go to your club no oftener than once a week.

Have no dogs or pets of any kind.

Call her up on the telephone at least three times a day.

When away from home write or telegraph every day.

Take her with you on business and pleasure trips. Be more polite to her than to any other woman you meet.

Remember that she likes flowers, candy and books.

Make it a business to be comfortable whenever she is happy.

Don't criticize her dress.

Be a gentleman to all women, but a husband to only one.

If you have only a dollar you are not wasting it by spending it on her.

If you have been faithful in all things, generous, considerate and loving and still she is dissatisfied, get a divorce.

In the Poultry Line.

Roanoke-Chowan Times . . .

There is a growing interest in poultry raising in this part of the State. On many farms can be found thoroughbred poultry, which receive careful attention. It has been demonstrated that there is money in poultry, and the wonder is that more attention had not been given to it heretofore. Many ladies are engaging in this business as a pastime, and find both pleasure and profit in it. There is no part of the State where the people are richer than in the Roanoke-Chowan section; and what is better, nearly every one of our citizens is a producer. People here who are worth from ten thousand to five hundred thousand dollars do not despise little things, and not only work themselves, but esteem the man or woman who works higher than they do the loafers and gossipers.

Spade go Chicken Feeding Places.

On most farms feed for the flock is scattered about on the ground, and the chickens are continually fed with in a small space. The surface of the ground soon becomes foul with the droppings of the flock. True, the sunshine acts as a germicide, and if the space is at all sloping the washing of the rain helps some, but generally the spot is level and often muddy. The ground quickly becomes contaminated, with the continual tramping of the flock, and if there be one sick fowl the whole flock may soon become infected. This is especially true with small chicks and young turkeys.

The spading up of the feeding place once or twice per week will bring good results. It will tend to purify the ground. It will induce exercise on the part of the flock, which is always desirable. Especially is this true when the flock is confined in yards, and green feed, so necessary, is difficult to obtain. If grain is scattered, as one spades up the ground much will be buried so deep that hens will not scratch it out and it will be thrown up at the next spading with green succulent blades that are greatly relished by the flock.—N. E. Chapman.

PANAMA CANAL IS ALMOST OPEN

Last Barrier At Pacific End of Big Ditch Is Blown Away By Charge of 20 Tons of Dynamite.

Panama, Aug. 31.—The last remaining barrier at the Pacific end of the Panama canal was blown out by dynamite this morning. It was an intensely interesting spectacle. At exactly 9 o'clock an electric switch was turned on and 1,500 spectators, including Shriners visiting here from the United States and officers of the British cruiser New Zealand, were rewarded by a wonderful sight. Hundreds of tons of mud and stones were thrown high in the air and the thunderous roar of the explosions echoed in the nearby hills.

About twenty long tons, equivalent to 44,800 pounds, of 45 per cent. dynamite constituted the blast which was one of the largest ever set off in the canal.

The charge, planted in 541 holes at an average depth of thirty feet, tore a big gap in the barrier, but not to a sufficient depth to permit water to flow through, as the sea level channel was at low tide.

Equally interesting as the explosion was the actual breaking of the barrier this afternoon, the tide creeping steadily up until at 1:35 o'clock it was level with the top of the gap. A workman seized a shovel and made a small trench through which a little water trickled. Gradually it widened, until an hour later a raging torrent, with a 35-foot fall, poured through an opening 400 feet wide into the part of the canal between Gamboa dike and the Miraflores locks, which previously had been excavated by steam shovels.

This cut, 5,000 feet long, 500 feet wide and 41 feet deep below mean sea level, was filled entirely by 3 o'clock, when the waters of the Pacific laved for the first time the solid masonry of the Miraflores locks.

"STEPHEN ADAMS" WHO

WROTE HOLY CITY DIES.

Michael Maybrick Was Right Name of Popular Composer.

Buxton, England, Aug. 26.—Michael Maybrick, English composer, who under the name of "Stephen Adams" wrote some of the most popular songs in the English language, died here today, aged sixty-nine.

He lived many years in the Isle of Wight, and was five times mayor of Ryde, Isle of Wight.

Some of his best-known songs were: "The Holy City," "The Star of Bethlehem," "Nancy Lee," "A Warrior Bold," "The Blue Alsatian Mountains" and "The Midshipmite."

He was the younger brother of James Maybrick, whose wife, Florence, an American woman, was reprieved on a charge of poisoning him after she had served sixteen years.

Specials.

Stop buying specials. Nowadays it is common for a salesman to tell you that these goods at \$4.75 will make dandy 44c sellers. They ought to if the public knows anything about values. Merchants can find and make "specials" without selling below cost. What the merchant should more eagerly seek is good values that make a profit. The old negro who said, "Boss I rather be called a coward any day by dem niggers than to have a parcel of them round my house saying, 'don't he look nachural,'" is the philosophy that the merchant who is always selling unprofitable specials should absorb. There is so much competition that there is no danger of selling any merchandise at too large a profit, but there is real danger to the merchant who is putting all his efforts on specials.—Merchants Journal.

Motor Cars for Street Railways.

Two steel cars propelled by gasoline motors, manufactured by the Carlson Motor Truck Co., of Philadelphia, are in operation on a street-car line at Hendersonville, N. C., as an experiment to test the theory that the gasoline motor is economical for street railway and interurban service. The Hendersonville street car system is two miles long and the cars are 30 feet long and make about an average of eight miles on each gallon of gasoline used.—Manufacturers Record.

Excursion

TO
CHARLESTON, S. C., AND RETURN
the
SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
Printer Carrier of the South.
Will Operate the Annual Outing for the People in Western North Carolina on Wednesday, September 10th, 1913.

FARES

from Hendersonville to Tuxedo \$4.50
Passengers from Hendersonville use train No. 3-10 to Charleston, S. C.

Special train consisting of sleeping cars and day coaches through without change on following schedule:
Leave Asheville 7:10 P. M.
Arrive Charleston 7:00 A. M.

Tickets good returning on all regular trains except Carolina Special, train No. 27.

For further information apply to your local Agent, or see large flyers giving full detail.

Make pullman arrangements promptly. Rates \$2.00 for lowers. \$1.60 for lowers.

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September 6th

IS THE BIGGEST

Day In Our History

Just Now. Why?
Because this is the Last Day of our
Opportunity Sale

Flour and Salt at same price per bag 58c
Sugar, 25 lbs for \$1.25
Canned Goods 5c
Octagon Soap, Soda, Arm and Hammer brand, Ivory Soap . . . 3 for 10c
Shaving Soap 6 cakes for 5c
35c brooms 14c

SPECIALS
For Last
Few Days of
SALE

Cotton batting 6c lb
Sample Shoes less than half price.
Apron Gingham at 3 1-2c
All our high grade clothing, shoes, dry goods, fancy goods reduced TO LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICE.
Standard Watch given away with every \$6.75 purchase made.

H. P. PATTERSON

KING OF CLOTHIERS

Never Has and Never Will be Undersold